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12,196,814 POUNDS OF TOBACCO SOLD

At Owensboro During Month of
January-- Official Report Mail-
ed to Frankfort--Sales

OVER LOOSE LEAF FLOORS.

(Owensboro Inquirer.)
With the close of the tobacco mar-
ket on Friday afternoon, for the week
ending January 30, the business of the
month on the tobacco market was
brought to a close. Each loose leaf
house is required to make out a com-
plete report of the amount of tobacco
sold during January, and forward it to
the office of Secretary of Agriculture
Newman at Frankfort. This was done
on Saturday.

The official reports showed that dur-
ing the month 4,690,274 pounds of Pryor
tobacco had been sold on the Owens-
boro market. The averages were
fairly good as shown in the item used
at the foot of this article. The best
average made on Burley was at the
Lancaster house, it being \$7.95, and
the Green River house holds the best
average on Pryor tobacco. During
the past month there were 335,295
pounds of Burley tobacco sold.

The past week closed with a sale of
837,295 pounds, a considerable falling
off in the receipts of the previous week.
The market closed on Friday, with a
grand total of 12,196,814 pounds, since
the season opened on December 1, 1914.

Grand Total Sales.
Lancaster house.....4,885,740 lbs.
West Ninth Street.....3,835,674 lbs.
Equity Home.....1,799,530 lbs.
Green River House.....1,685,870 lbs.
Total.....12,196,814 lbs.

Miss Bramlette Entertains.

Irrington, Ky., Feb. 1.—(Special).—
Miss Guedry Bramlette was hostess to
the G. F. D. Club Tuesday evening.
The following members were present:
Misses Jessye Brady, Eva Payne,
Elizabeth Cain, Lottie Bandy, Eliza-
beth Baxter, Mary Alexander and
Mary Henry.

Misses Julia Lyons, Elsie Baxter and
Angie Gibson joined and were received
with ritualistic form. After which the
girls got busy with their crocheting,
tattooing, darning and embroidering
and had a round table talk. At ten o'clock
the hostess answered the door bell and
ushered in three unbidden but very un-
welcome guests in the form of R. L.
and Stogie Lyons and Woodrow Wil-
son. The girls offered to make them
honorary members, but they lacked
nerve, (and were Masons, too,) so
they were not enrolled. The crowd
was delightfully entertained with a
musical program. Misses Lyon and
Alexander at the piano and Miss Bram-
lette accompanied with the violin.
Delightful refreshments were served.

BELIEVE FLOOD MAY BE AVERTED

Thirty-Three Foot Stage Reached
Yesterday—Flood Stage is
Forty-Two Feet—Rise Began
Sunday.

FLOOD WARNING IS SENT OUT

No heavy rainfalls yesterday gave
rivermen hope that the weather con-
ditions may yet intervene to avert a
flood. Warning, however, was sent
out yesterday in several river towns to
remove stock from lowlands and pre-
pare for a flood stage. Monday night
the river rose three feet here, reaching
a stage of thirty-three feet, within nine
feet of the flood mark.

Reports from points up the river have
given much cause for alarm.

Down at Owensboro a flood warning
was sent out Monday morning. The
river began to rise Sunday at Pitts-
burgh and at Wheeling, where there
have been heavy rains throughout the
Ohio Valley.

The weather keeps up the "Clover-
port grip" and many people are ill of
it. However, they are hoping the town
will escape a flood.

Special Judge Named.

Judge J. R. Layman has been desig-
nated by Governor McCreary to pre-
side over the Logan Circuit Court
commencing February 2, in the trials
of Tom Blackford and Willie Lee
Nash, two Commonwealth cases that
have been on the docket for years.
Judge John S. Rhea is disqualified.—
State Journal, Frankfort.

Sanitary Restaurant

Popular For Traveling Men.

Brown & McIntyre's sanitary restau-
rant is becoming the popular place for
traveling men to dine well. The cook-
ing practiced here is nutritious, well
prepared and has a gratifying flavor.

Glug Family Succeeds.

"The Glug Family" cleared \$25 for
the school library at the American
Theater Friday night. The play was
given by the High School students.
Two musical drills were given by Misses
Eva and Eliza May. New books will
be purchased at once for the library.
Prof. McCoy greatly appreciated the
large attendance and the interest of
the public.

Card of Thanks.

We take this method of expressing to
our friends and neighbors our thanks
for the many acts of kindness shown
us in our recent bereavement.
Iva L. Wine,
Thomas J. Wine.

BEST SALES OF SEASON

Tobacco was fully \$1.00 higher at the Loose Leaf To-
bacco House, Hardinsburg, yesterday than any previous sale.

William Frank sold one basket at \$14.10; one at \$12.50
and one at \$8.50.

Sam Jackson four baskets at \$11.10 each.

Taylor Basham one basket at \$14.00.

Jim Dean 8 baskets at \$7.00 round.

Sale Next Tuesday, Feb. 9th

Breckinridge Loose Leaf Tobacco Ware- house Company

HARDINSBURG, KENTUCKY

GLUG LANGUAGE

Educates—Many May Correct
Their English By Glug Mis-
takes.

The Glug family at the American
Theater Friday night should be a guide
to those who say "he don't" "I have
went" and where are you at?"

These are incorrect and people often
make such mistakes without real-
izing them. Miss Rosa Sippl recited
the following, the parts that are incor-
rect are in quotations:
The Glugs do not say I did it, "I done
it," is their way.

And afterwards not I have done, but "I
have did," they say.
A Glug will not say, I have come, but
always "I have came."

And rather than say, came home, say
"I come home from the game."

The verb, to go, they slaughter so as if
by vile consent,
The Glugs all say when they're away
I tell you, "I have went."

When they come home their mother
say, "Now haint you had no fun?"
The Glugs reply with down cast eye,
"No maw we haint had none."

The Glugs use "yet" uncouthly: when
a lesson we must get,
Instead of, have you got it? they say,
"Did you get it yet?"

Instead of Have you been there yet? a
Glug will not forget
To put the tense quite wrong and say,
"O, did you go there yet?"

Once in a game of ball a Glug said
what we'll not forget,
He kept the score, and with a roar,
said, "What is your name yet?"

Once when their father had been ill I
asked a Glug boy how
His parent was, and he replied, "He's
almost better now."

Notice.

All persons knowing themselves in-
debted to me for City and School taxes
will save cost by settling same at once.
L. V. Chapin, City and School Tax
Collector.

Deaths of Well Known Persons of Cannelton.

Information was received by the Can-
nelton Enquirer of the death of Hon.
Herber J. May in Washington, D. C.,
and Dr. C. V. Wedding in Kansas City.
Dr. Wedding will be well remembered
in Stephensport.

Will Live in Canton.

Carl Balis, who has been traveling
out of this city for Swift & Co. for the
past six years, has been transferred to
a similar position at Canton, where he
will work the city trade. The transfer
is in the nature of a promotion which
was highly merited by Mr. Balis who
has given the company faithful service.
—Athens Messenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Balis will make their
home in Canton, where they will go to
housekeeping.

SPLENDID SERVICES

Held at the Methodist Church
Sunday—Auditorium Warm and
and Delightful—Two Sermons
and Special Music.

If you had a fractured limb, a severe
burn or a broken heart to keep you
away from church services in Clover-
port, perhaps you might long to go and
hear the beautiful music and good ser-
mons. If it is you, who are missing
these helpful and inspiring moments
Sunday after Sunday, do not rob your-
self again.

Sunday the only services held at the
protestant churches in the city were at
the Methodist church. The congrega-
tion was not large, a great many were
missed, but the services were splendid.
Beautiful music was rendered and two
fine sermons for every day use were
given by the Rev. Mr. Frank.

Next Sunday it is hoped large audi-
ences will be present at both the Bap-
tist and Methodist churches. The au-
ditoriums are well lighted and delight-
fully pleasant. Anyone, who goes, will
not regret it.

NEW DENTAL EQUIPMENT

Received By Dr. Jesse Baucum,
This City, Electrical Dental
Switch Board Makes Office
Ideal

Dr. Jesse Baucum has had installed
in his office an electrical dental switch
board with seventeen instruments at-
tached, also an electric sterilizer, hot
air syringe, clup-blower and an auto-
matic air compressor. The equipment
cost Dr. Baucum not less than \$500.

An electrician came from Cincinnati
to install the equipment, over which
hangs an electrical chandelier. A
novel feature of the light is that it
casts no shadow in the mouth while
operating with the instruments, mak-
ing dental work successful at night.

Dr. Baucum continues to have a
large practice and his work has given
perfect satisfaction. Mrs. Baucum
assists him in the office and with the
laboratory work.

People of Cloverport thoroughly ap-
preciate Dr. Baucum's liberal expense
in equipping his office for efficient
service.

Death Comes to Miss Kendall.

Irrington, Ky., Feb. 1.—(Special).—
Friends are very much grieved to hear
of the death of Miss Mamie Kendall,
who passed away at 4 a. m. She is
the beautiful and attractive daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kendall. She
has been suffering for the past seven
months with tuberculosis, and has
borne the suffering with great fortitude.
We extend our heartfelt sym-
pathy to the bereaved ones.

FARMERS HAVE FINE INSTITUTE

Large Attendance and a Great
Deal of Interest Manifested In
Meeting at Hardinsburg.

JUDGE DOWELL PRESIDES

Hardinsburg, Ky., Feb. 1.—[Special.]
—Friday morning, at the courthouse, the
institute was called to order. Jesse R.
Eskridge made all present feel that they
were indeed welcome.

During the two days the following
topics were discussed: Swine breeding,
sheep breeding, testing seed corn, breed-
ing beef cattle, alfalfa, poultry, feeding
silage, horticulture, pruning, raising of
tobacco, cow peas and red clover, dairy
cattle, and road work for 1915. These
topics were ably discussed by some of
the best farmers in the county. It was
somewhat of an experience meeting;
each one telling what he had been do-
ing on his own farm.

The following are some of the farmers
who attended: Messrs. J. S. Owen,
Pete Macy, J. W. Kennedy, Taylor
Dowell, Chas. Blandford, John Lyddan,
W. R. Moorman, Gus Mattingly, G. A.
Wright, Henry Hayes, W. J. Ballman,
John Akers, H. M. and T. B. Beard,
Jas. W. Miller, Jno. E. Monach, Joe
Glasscock, A. N. Skillman and son; J. B.
Gibson, D. C. Heron, Will, Charlie and
Ben Miller, Rob Moorman and many
others whose names we did not know.

It was pronounced by all who attended
a helpful meeting.

Judge D. D. Dowell made a splendid
chairman.

Mrs. Geer Breaks Arm.

Mrs. Lizzie Geer fell Saturday night
and broke her right arm. Her friends
seriously regret the accident and the
suffering she has undergone.

Mr. Estes Ill.

Allen Estes, one of the best known
citizens of Hancock county, is ill at his
home near Lewisport. Mr. Estes is
about seventy-five years of age. He
served with the Confederates during the
Civil war, being a member of the First
Kentucky cavalry, and was in Capt. W.
T. Ellis' company. Mr. Estes has
scores of friends in Owensboro and
throughout Daviess county.—Owensboro
Messenger.

Invitation to Friends.

Dear Mr. Babbage: Enclosed find
money order for the Breckenridge News
for the year 1915. My time expires
February 1, and I do not want to miss a
copy. We are having fine weather in
California. I wish some of my old Ken-
tucky friends would come this way.
Good luck to The Breckenridge News,
BLOOM FARR,
Visalia, Cal.

Seven Little Chicks Out.

Dear Mr. Babbage:—I want you to
come up in the early spring to have
fried chicken with me. Seven hatched
out on Friday, the twenty-ninth.
Chas. D. Hook, Irrington, Ky.

JOIN THE SPIRIT OF THE YOUNG ON St. VALENTINE'S DAY



Young people always enjoy
February the fourteenth—if
you are not numbered among
them, you may at least be in
sentiment and make the day
one of real pleasure. Send a
Valentine that will make the
heart of someone glad and you,
yourself, will feel ten years
younger. There can be no bet-
ter Valentine than a year's sub-
scription to



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